WORDS FOR EDIFICATION.

FACETIOUS.

Cream puffs—a dairyman's advertisements.—*Baltimore Every Saturday.*

Many an angel of a sweetheart has made a devil of a wife.—*Dayville Sunbeam.*

Hunger, they say, is the best sauce; and this may account, perhaps, for the reason why some hungry people are so impertinent.—*The Judge.*

Eighteen months imprisonment for stealing an umbrella is the way they take all the pleasure out of a man's life in England.—*Lowell Citizen.*

Highly intelligent darling: "The robbers can't steal my mamma's earrings, 'cause papa's hidden them." Interested lady visitor: "Is that so, dear? Why, where has he put them, I wonder?" "I heard him say he's put them up the spout, and expects they will stay there."

"A loft to lett" is painted on a board suspended on the door of a Gold Street store. "Why don't you spell those words properly?" a customer asked the proprietor. "Because if we did no one would turn to read them. That extra "t" catches the eye."—*New York Mail and Express.*

To a poetess the heartless Chicago *Tribune* writes: It will be impossible to print your poem about the roses true and the violets blue that bloom in the grassy dell, and the little birds that sweetest words of love in their chirpings tell. We have a large line of dell and blue bird poetry on hand this Spring that was carried over from last year.

"My dear," said an Oil City wife to her husband, "did you see this, that a crape fringe with rows of swinging acorns in graduated sizes is an elegant novelty in mourning? Wouldn't I look nice in them?" "Well, by thunder!" yelled the husband as he went out slamming the door. And his fashionable wife doesn't know what made him so mad.—*Oil City Derrick.*

An honest fellow down in Maine, dying intestate, left two infant sons to the care of his brother, and wished to know if he would act as his executor. The latter appealed to a man of ordinary abilities for advice, who advised him to consult a civilian. He did so and the following conversation took place: "Pray, sir, are you a civil villain?" "Do you intend to insult me, sir?" "It is for that purpose I came here. My brother died detested. He has left two infidel children, and I wish to know if I can be their executioner."

"There are two sides to everything," said the lecturer, "I repeat it, there are two sides—" At this juncture a tired-looking little man stood up in the front seat to say: "Well, if you've no objections, I will just step out and see if there are two sides to this hall. I know there is an inside, and if I find there is an outside you'll know it by my not coming back. You needn't be alarmed if I shouldn't return." And as he walked up the aisle he was followed by the admiring eyes of the whole audience. Their sympathies were with him, but they were deficient in moral courage.—*Boston Transcript.*

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The man who does not risk his money on a horse race may be a pretty good fellow. But the man who does is a "better."—*Saturday Evening Journal.*

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"Every man is architect of his own fortune," but there's great diversity in the styles of architecture.—*Erratic Enrique.*

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A "ten" strike—Trying to borrow an eagle.—*Commercial Advertiser.*

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whose sedentary lives increase those troubles peculiar to women, should use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which is an unfailing remedy. Sold by druggists.

Food for the gods—Peanuts.—*Elevated Railway Journal.*

The Toledo (O.) *Bee* says: Col. J. Dorse Alexander, editor Barnesville (Ga.) *News*, has been cured of rheumatism, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.

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A bad sign—to sign another man's name to a note.

Mr. W. A. Forbes, Greenfield, Mass., was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of rheumatism.—*Cincinnati Christian Standard.*

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

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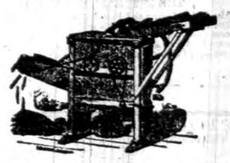

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